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The Mt. Vernon Democratic Banner.

IS PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING,
BY L. HARPER.

Office in Broadway's Block, Third Story.

TERMS.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance; \$2.50 within six months; \$3.00 after the expiration of the year. Clubs of twenty, \$1.50 each.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

	1 square.	2 squares.	3 squares.	4 squares.	5 squares.	6 squares.	7 squares.	8 squares.	9 squares.	10 squares.	11 squares.	12 squares.	13 squares.	14 squares.	15 squares.	16 squares.	17 squares.	18 squares.	19 squares.	20 squares.	21 squares.	22 squares.	23 squares.	24 squares.	25 squares.	26 squares.	27 squares.	28 squares.	29 squares.	30 squares.	31 squares.	32 squares.	33 squares.	34 squares.	35 squares.	36 squares.	37 squares.	38 squares.	39 squares.	40 squares.	41 squares.	42 squares.	43 squares.	44 squares.	45 squares.	46 squares.	47 squares.	48 squares.	49 squares.	50 squares.	51 squares.	52 squares.	53 squares.	54 squares.	55 squares.	56 squares.	57 squares.	58 squares.	59 squares.	60 squares.	61 squares.	62 squares.	63 squares.	64 squares.	65 squares.	66 squares.	67 squares.	68 squares.	69 squares.	70 squares.	71 squares.	72 squares.	73 squares.	74 squares.	75 squares.	76 squares.	77 squares.	78 squares.	79 squares.	80 squares.	81 squares.	82 squares.	83 squares.	84 squares.	85 squares.	86 squares.	87 squares.	88 squares.	89 squares.	90 squares.	91 squares.	92 squares.	93 squares.	94 squares.	95 squares.	96 squares.	97 squares.	98 squares.	99 squares.	100 squares.
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Editorial notices of advertisements, or calling attention to any enterprise intended to benefit individuals or corporations, will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

Special notices, before marriages, or taking precedence of regular advertisements, double usual rates.

Notices for meetings, charitable societies, fire companies, &c., half-price.

Marriage notices inserted for 50 cents; if 25 cents, unless accompanied by obituary, which will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

Advertisements for display in large type to be charged one-half more than regular rates.

All transient advertisements to be paid for in advance.

WM. DUNBAR, W. C. GASTON.

A T T O R N E Y S AT L A W,

Office in Miller's Block, in the room formerly occupied by Hon. J. C. Miller, Main st. Aug. 25.

New Goods

Are Arriving Daily, at

W. C. GASTON.

Opposite the Washburn Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, w. h. HERRING, [May 5.] J. BRAINARD

T. A. Young and Black Teas, from 50c. to \$1 per pound, at JOSEPH WATSON'S, Mar. 21.

SOAPS. No. 1 German Chemical Brandy Soap in great variety, at JOSEPH WATSON'S, Mar. 21.

WILLIAM H. SMITH & CO.,

[Late Smith, Mair & Hunter.]

Wholesale Grocers,

AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 122 Second, and 151 Front Streets, PITTSBURGH, Pa.

WM. H. SMITH, JOS. R. HENDER,

Pittsburgh, April, 7th.

UPP BROTHERS,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of Salt and Fresh Fish, Feed, Flour, Ice, Salt in Sacks and Barrels, Water Lime, PLASTER, AND ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE, No. 100, opposite Old Custom House, Water-st., Sandusky, Mar. 24th.

J. & H. PHILLIPS,

OIL CLOTH MANUFACTURERS,

And Dealers in all kinds of INDIAN RUBBER GOODS,

Made to Order, and Patent.

No. 28 & 28 1/2 Clair Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENTS for the sale of India Rubber Belting, A. House and Seal, and all kinds of Patent Belting and Riveted Leather Belting, Pittsburgh, April, 7th.

Portable Saw Mills.

THE subscriber is manufacturing his patent Portable Saw Mills, which he believes are the simplest saw mills ever invented. They will saw long timber as well as short, and are admirably adapted for boat builders. The carriage rests on the ground, and requires no foundation. They can be located in the woods, and can be moved from one place to another without much trouble or expense. There are a number of these mills in operation near Pittsburgh, and they give general satisfaction. Orders promptly attended to at 319 Liberty st., Pittsburgh, [Sept. 8.] W. H. WALLACE.

Sewing Machines.

G. T. COLE & CO.,

AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF WHEELER & WILSON'S, AND SINGER'S CELEBRATED SEWING MACHINES.

Large stock constantly on hand; all orders from Mt. Vernon and vicinity, will be promptly attended to. Office on the north side of Hill street, near St. George's and Bigelow's New Building, Sandusky, Ohio, April 7th.

Sewing Machines.

Franklin House.

HAVING taken that well known Tavern in Mt. Vernon, called the Franklin House, the undersigned invites all his old friends and the traveling public in general to give him a call, assuring them that no reasonable effort on his part shall be wanting to make them feel at home during their sojourn with him. This Hotel is pleasantly located, in the convenience of its rooms, and in short, in all its appointments, he considers not inferior to any in the city.

X. B. A few more boarders can be accommodated upon reasonable terms. J. B. CAREY, July 7th.

Good Bargains.

THE subscriber is desirous of disposing of a block of buildings, situated on the west side of the Public Square, and on the north side of Hill street in the city of Mt. Vernon, Knox county, Ohio, containing six Store Rooms and two dwelling apartments, with two stables. At this time the subscriber occupies one portion for a residence and reception about one thousand dollars yearly rent. The whole is for sale on reasonable terms, or exchanged for good farms. [May 27.] G. A. JONES.

SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS.

J. A. ANDERSON,

Manufacturer and Dealer in SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS,

Notion's Mills, Mt. Vernon, O.

All kinds of work constantly on hand and warranted. All orders promptly executed. May 5th.

Boots and Shoes.

THE undersigned respectfully tenders thanks for the patronage bestowed upon him in the Buckingham corner, and would inform the public that he has removed his stock one door north (in the same building) his room is between Dear & Mead's Dry Goods Store, and W. B. Russell's Drug Store.

He has just opened a lot of choice goods, purchased directly from the manufacturers, which he will warrant to customers. Amongst his new stock will be found Ladies' Congress and Lace Gaiters, of lasting and Kid, Misses and Children's Gaiters; Men and Boys' Congress Gaiters, Oxford Ties, Golf Caps and Blended Braggies, &c. Call and see. Apr. 29th.

Grady & Phelps,

JEWELERS AND WATCH MAKERS,

Fredericktown, Knox County, Ohio.

EWINGS kept on hand Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Music and Musical Instruments, Musical Instruments repaired, and instruction in Music given. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. May 26th.

"Editors on Dr. Cogswell's Salt."

A Perfect Substitute for the Lancel, Leeches and Blisters.

Instead of being a panacea for all maladies, it has control over but ONE MALADY—has but ONE AIM—accomplish it, and ONE THING, to cure, in a moment, or instantly, whether by its form or locality—whether in the head, throat, chest, abdomen, extremities or skin. Every form of inflammation (but no other disease) is subdued, as it is as easily as fire is extinguished by water. It is asked, how does this?—simply by restoring the lost balance between the fluids and solids. Such is its potency, that like vaccine matter, it requires merely what adheres to the point of a quill dipped into a solution of it, to affect the entire system. Of its intrinsic value, the enlightened community, and not the discoverer, must be the judge.

Prime Cost \$1.50 per Dose—Price \$2 per Dose.

Four months ago, this mysterious medicine was submitted to the tribunal of an intelligent public. In that short period, nearly five hundred editors and publishers (in the U. S., Canada, Irish Province and England) have personally tested or witnessed its efficacy in inflammatory diseases, and have pronounced it the most valuable medical discovery of this or any preceding age. This enlightening and judicious verdict, however, by their unqualified verdict, have been the Antipathetic Salt an established character, as will be seen by the following brief extracts:

FROM THE BOSTON TRAVELLER.

"We think the following testimonials from publishers, who received the Salt in payment for advertising, entitled to higher consideration and more confidence, than the eulogistic ordinarily attached to new remedies."

Lynn Reporter, Mass.—"The new medicine, the Antipathetic Salt, is rapidly working its way to popular favor in this city—having cured Rheumatism, Pleurisy, Rash of Blood, it is the head, Croup and Bronchitis."

Laurens Sentinel, Mass.—"It is a sure remedy for Inflammatory Complaints."

Hartford Journal, Pa.—"It stands unrivalled in Inflammatory Diseases."

Norwich Advertiser, Me.—"All who have used the Salt have derived the most beneficial effects from it."

Pittsburgh Journal, O., edited by Mr. E. S. Dexter.—"We can say from experience, that an excellent remedy for Headache, Neuralgia, Ague and Pile, the Heart—indeed, we are sure it will kill all the diseases, and we say God speed the new medicine."

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The Kansas Question.

SPEECH OF

HON. J. S. GREEN,

OF MISSOURI,

ON THE President's Message.

IN SENATE, DECEMBER 16th, 1857.

The Senate having, on motion of Mr. Brown, resumed the consideration of the motion to print the President's message and accompanying documents, Mr. Green said:

MR. PRESIDENT: When, on Wednesday last, the honorable Senator from Illinois (Mr. Douglass) addressed the Senate, I was taken completely by surprise. I was surprised not only that he should have made his remarks at that time, but that he should have made them in the manner and manner of the speech. He himself admitted that he recollected correctly, that the President had made no recommendation on the subject of Kansas. It is a fact known by us all that no application on the part of Kansas was before Congress in any shape. If, therefore, there was neither an executive recommendation, nor an application on the part of Kansas, wherefore should the subject have been thrust on the attention of the country? When practical action is required on the part of Senators, the views of Senators are expected to be elicited; but when neither an executive recommendation, nor an application on the part of Kansas, wherefore should the subject have been thrust on the attention of the country? 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